

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor, Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 29

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1930

No 22

Fathers and Sons Have Wonderful Outing

News Notes

Yours for a good time, Aug. 16 See the bills.

Byron and Don Wall bought a used Ford Truck with grain box from King Motors on Tuesday this week.

The dance in the Opera House last Saturday night was fairly well attended and a good time reported.

Arthur Dahl of Cardston, spent the first part of the week with his children here in Raymond.

Scott Salmon was out to Bert Nilsson's on Monday starting up a new Massey Harris combine.

Don't forget the Grand Opening Dance of the 2nd Ward Amusement Hall Saturday night, August 16 Music by the Rhythm Kings.

On Monday Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien were less than 50 hours short of the endurance record of Hunter Bros, made recently near Chicago.

An annex is being built to the Parrish and Heimbecker Elevator here which will practically double their bin room. Work is being pushed on the structure.

William Philpot and Matilda Thompson were almost instantly killed on the Sullivan Hill near Cranbrook Saturday night when the car in which they were riding skidded off the grade and fell 400 feet to the C.P.R. tracks below. Two children in the rumble seat were thrown clear and escaped injury.

Percy Williams hung up a new 100 metre record of 9 3-10 second in Toronto on Saturday last week being 3-10 better than his own record and 1-10 better than the record of Eddie Tolan.

The town is laying a half block of cement walk from the Bank of Montreal to the corner of H. F. Hodge's residence. This will replace the old plank walk and will make a decided improvement to this portion of the town.

The six year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Paak Hall received a painful kick in the face last Friday. He had hit their pony on the hind feet with a rope when the horse kicked and caught the lad on the right cheek bone fracturing the bone and opening a long cut which required several stitches to close. Dr. Leech cared for him and on Saturday took him to Lethbridge for a X ray picture of the fractured bone. It appeared to be doing as well as could be expected and he was brought home and is getting along quite nicely now.

RAYMOND LOSES AT CARDSTON

Cardston ball tossers proved to be too much for Raymond's nine in the Challenge Trophy game at Cardston on Friday last, the final score showing 9 to 1 in favor of Cardston.

Both teams were hitting freely, Cahoon for Cardston getting 2 strike outs, and Alfred for Raymond getting 3, but when Raymond hit it was always into someone's glove, while Cardston had their's well placed and a good many went for safeties by just the narrowest margin.

Raymond made six hits Joe McLean pounding out a three bagger and scoring on a safety from the bat of Nalder. Cardston got six safeties, and these coupled with a few errors accounted for nine runs.

The lineup was as follows:—Cardston—Long, 3b; Brooks, ss; Cahoon, p; McKenzie, c; Newhar, cf; Parker, 2b; Hansen 1st; Powell, rf; Woodward, lf.

Raymond—McLean, 3b; Nalder, 2b; Alfred, p; Henry 1st; Hicken, c; Hawkins, ss; Kirkham, cf; Walker rf; Fairbanks, 1st; Humphreys, lf. Caldwell and a Macted man handled the indicators.

FATHERS AND SONS PARTICIPATE IN LAYING FOUNDATION STONE FOR MEMORIAL TO PIONEERS

OVER FIVE HUNDRED ASSEMBLED ON TEMPLE GROUNDS IN CARDSTON—PRESIDENT H. S. ALLEN RECALLS HIS FIRST VISIT TO SOUTHERN ALBERTA AT TIME OF RIEL REBELLION

Exceeding anything ever before attempted in the way of a fathers' and sons' outing, and with over 500 men and boys from all the wards of Alberta, Taylor and Lethbridge stakes Cardston was the scene on Tuesday at noon of a dedicatory service to the honor of the Mormon pioneers of 1887 when all these fathers and sons gathered there to lay the foundation of a great memorial to the pioneers in Cardston. Stake Superintendents of the M.I.A. G. S. Brown, Frank Steele and C. R. Wing had gathered the men and boys together from all the various wards. They came in carriages all morning long to Cardston, and at noon the town was alive with them, and all gathered at the Temple ground about noon, there to participate in the ceremony of dedicating the site for the pioneer memorial.

Score of cars were present, from Magrath, Raymond, Lethbridge, Taber, Barnwell, Claresholm, Star Line, Frankburg and even Calgary, in addition to the hundreds that gathered from the towns and settlements surrounding Cardston.

The beautiful Temple grounds had been selected for the site of the memorial and a foundation some 20 feet in length was excavated, and a strong marble box was cemented into the cobblestones which formed the base. Into this marble box was placed a small brass box containing documents and relic of the pioneers of 1887, the placing of this box being part of the dedicatory proceedings. Over the laws and among the trees stood some 500 men and boys and a few number of women watching the ceremonies, with President Edw. J. Wood presiding and Oscar Kirkham, world famous scout assisting him in the ritual. President Hehr S. Allen and president E. A. Palmer of the Taylor and Lethbridge stakes respectively were also there and participating in the work. Also a few of the original pioneers of 1887 were placed at the front and cheers and honor given them. Not all were able to be present, but the following were among those present: Mrs. Jane Woolfo Bates, Dr. W. Woolfo, Mrs. Anna Stead, Mrs. Mary Linton, Sterling Williams, Joseph Y. Card, Henry Matkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Harker.

The opening prayer was offered by President Heber S. Allen, who later on made some remarks reminiscent of the early days here. He told of his first visit there as a lad of 18 years, back in the year 1884 and 1885 when the Riel rebellion was on and how he herded horses with a revolver at his hip as a protection against the Indians, and how the grading camps of the railway construction crews were scenes of pioneer life indelibly printed upon his memory. He had crossed Lee's Creek in those early days before there was a Lethbridge, or a Calgary or Medicine Hat, and had noted then the lovely land of this part of Alberta although he had travelled through Medicine Hat and Calgary before coming to the present site of Cardston. He had come back here later in 1888, the year after President Card had arrived in Cardston, and then he stayed put until the present. His advice to all was that they stay in this land, for, just as the pioneers of the past had seen great things coming for our day, so we in this day, if we can have the vision should see things coming in the future which will make of this land a populous and prosperous country beyond our present hopes.

Other speakers followed along the same thought that of memories of the past and hopes for the future. President Palmer, President Wood

Oscar Kirkham, W. O. Robinson, J. Y. Card, Z. W. Jacobs and the three stake superintendents of the M.I.A. were among those who addressed the gathering. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Sterling Williams, son of Aunt Zina Card, the pioneer lady of Cardston, after which the placing of the relic box was done and the crowd broke up, proceeding then to Waterton Park for their two days' encampment of the fathers' and sons' outing.

The Litchfield family held a family reunion recently and members of the family living here were present at the family home for the occasion.

There will be a big time for every one at the Opening of the 2nd Ward Amusement Hall, Saturday August 16th. Be There!

Quarterly Conference will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 23 and 24. This will be the time when the Convention of the Sunday Schools and Relief Societies will be held.

W. H. Gaetz, teller at the Canadian Bank of Commerce is on his holidays at present and he and Mrs. Gaetz are spending part of the time with Mr. Gaetz parents at Red Deer.

Coal, limestone and other supplies are being unloaded at the Sugar Factory getting ready for the fall run, and additional storage facilities being provided for beets which promise an unusually large tonnage this year.

Vaughn B. Taylor has severed his connection with Rutt Motors and left the first part of the week for Trail B. C. where he has a position with Consolidated Mining and Smelter Co.

H. F. Hodge of the Sugar Co. Office staff has suffered a great deal of pain the past ten days in his eye. The eyeball got scratched in some way, and while the vision is unimpaired the pain has been very severe.

The graves of the ex-service men buried here were decorated week before last by their comrades. Dr. Leech had charge and he was assisted by Mayor P. W. Cope, Sam Dyson and Alma Betts.

A party of Second Ward people, about 30 in number, had a little supper excursion to Henderson Lake park Saturday evening, and after feasting on fried chicken and other goodies, all attended the Talkies. A splendid time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMullin and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bullock are at home again after a tour of the Pacific North West. While away they visited all the larger cities.

While away they were entertained by a number of families that at one time resided in Raymond, Thos Ott, Cecil Smith, Chas. McCarthy and Roy Pettis. All these people seemed prosperous and enthusiastic over the land of their adoption.

They enjoyed the wonderful scenery and all in all report a wonderful vacation.

CIRCUS PARTY HELD

A circus party of Trail Builders under the direction of Mrs. Roy Nalder and Mrs. C. Litchfield met at Keith's barn on Wednesday afternoon.

A very enjoyable time was had by all. The collection of wild animals, acrobats, negroes, cows, freaks and midgets were very entertaining. Little Theron Nalder was Mrs. Tom Thumb and Norma Litchfield as Mr. Tom Thumb, and Euvada Nalder as an old fashioned lady were the midgets. The boys took the other parts. In connection with the party Mrs. Litchfield had a garden contest in her class during the summer. Leonard Rolfsen won first place and Ross Mendenhall second.

All the boys who tried are to be congratulated on their efforts in the gardening Refreshments were served.

LARGEST GATHERING OF FATHERS AND SONS AS THREE L.D.S. STAKES JOINED THEIR FORCES IN GREAT CAMP AT WATERTON

DADS AND LADS GET TOGETHER IN MOUNTAINS FOR RECREATION AND INSPIRATION

Making history with the largest gathering of fathers and sons in an outing camp ever known in the world history is the record established at the Fathers and Sons, Tri-Stake Outing held on Pass Creek in the Waterton Park on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Alberta Taylor and Lethbridge stakes all joined there in a gigantic effort to take all the dads and their lads that could get away to the mountains for a great hike and camp, and the results was the attainment of this record, for according to Oscar Kirkham one of the greatest scouts and scout leaders in United States speaking on Wednesday night at the huge campfire when some 1500 men and boys were seated on the hillside and around the camp fire, it was the greatest gathering of its kind in the history of the world, for never before had so large a group of fathers and their sons assembled in camp for the purpose of fellowship, comradeship and a vacation outing.

The three stake superintendent of the Mutual Improvement association, Gerald S. Brown of the Alberta stake, C. R. Wing of the Taylor stake, and Frank Steele of the Lethbridge stake were the men largely responsible for the gathering and to them belongs the credit of the selection of the campsite which was the most unique feature that could be imagined. In fact it must be imagined, unless one was really there, for it resembled nothing else so much as the old Greek Amphitheatre where the demagogues of old used to sway the masses of the Greeks in those bygone days when the oratory of Demosthenes, Themistocles, and others held in their power the destiny of the world. In just such a setting was this grand campfire: a great natural semicircle with seating capacity for thousands, and the mountains and hills surrounding making of it a perfect auditorium where even a whisper could be heard. Every sound of music, the sweetest tones of the violin, the stirring notes of the bugle or cornet, the pathos or passion of the human voice lost nothing in the perfect "howl" where the campfire was lighted and the programs of two nights were carried out.

In a camp of such proportions there must have been some executive work done that it is really worthy of mention. Take the sanitary precautions as an example. Scout Commissioner Dr. Fletcher of Lethbridge had charge of this work, and he was ably assisted by Dr. Leech of Raymond and Dr. Woolf of Cardston, and there wasn't a sick boy in camp, although one or two had Dr. Fletcher's assistance in ridding themselves of tooth ache by extraction of the offending molar. Every camp and there was at least 300 automobiles on the grounds, and nearly all had their own campsites, or at least their own bed and camp fire, although many were without tents, but a model in cleanliness and Scout arrangement. Grease pits were dug and garbage pits were dug at every camp and all garbage of every kind was deposited in these pits, and when the crowd left on Thursday, except for trampled grass, one would never suspect that such a huge encampment had been there. Flies were almost nonexistent in that camp, and even the boys seemed to enjoy washing up for meals and putting on a tidy appearance. It was a great lesson in Scoutcraft too. Camp fire were cared for, tents pitched, and conveniences provided that taught many a boy and perhaps men, too, just how a camp should be conducted.

Ceremonies were not lacking; to impress the crowd of boys and their dads with the importance of the things in camp life. Let the bugle sound and soon the whole camp was at attention. Take the morning flag

raising ceremony as an example. See for your self the deep respect for law and order in the heart of every boy when he is shown the way by men who themselves do the right thing in this right way. Watch the Scout leader take his position. See the crowd straighten at the "Alert". Observe the keen attitude of the Scout helpers, how they tie the flag in a knot that can be undone so easily at the top of the 30 foot flagstaff, and how he draws the flag up that pole and waits at attention for the signal to fly the flag. The unfurling of that flag brings a thrill to every heart, so thoroughly is it done and so respectful is every action. Prayer follows and with bowed heads every person feels a thankfulness for the blessings of life and the mere fact of existence and the privileges such give to all to be present in God's own temple among the mountains. Announcements follow, and the order of the day is outlined. Caution is emphasized, for the mountain trails have terrors to the unwary, and everything is in readiness for the day's fun and pleasure.

"Honor to whom honor is due" was a motto at the fathers' and sons' camp. President Wood, veteran leader of all the three stakes, than whom no man is better known for his qualities of leadership in these three divisions of Mormonism was present both nights, and one of the speakers at the Tuesday night campfire. Pres Allen and Pres. Palmer were also honored with a seat among the "Medicine Men". The three superintendents were like wise given seats of honor, and tribute paid them. That great Scout leader, Oscar Kirkham, was given a wonderful ovation time and again after his talks or stories and he was perhaps the master mind of the great convocation. His friend and assistant, W. O. Robinson from Salt Lake was also cheered to the echo. Scout Commissioner Dr. Fletcher of Lethbridge, especially for camp supervision, but also to his Scoutcraft and the able performance of the investiture ceremony on Wednesday night. Lewis Brandley, who so ably presided at the campfire program on Wednesday night must also be added to the list of men who did things at the fathers and sons' outing. Wilfrid Backman, Alberta's most modest but efficient Scout, a man among men, and yet a boy to every boy, is also worthy of the honor roll at camp. His presence gave dignity and authority to the camp from the Alberta Government, and he was a most welcome addition to the list of guests who graced the camp.

E. J. Evans, our local District Commissioner was working night and day for weeks prior to the big encampment working up enthusiasm and ironing out the apparent good reasons why this or that father or son could not go, with the result that over 550 registered from this Stake, being second in number, the Alberta Stake having 585 and here mention should be made of the efforts of B. J. Wood, Scout Commissioner of the Alberta Stake. Lethbridge Stake was not lagging in attendance either, and all in all the Outing was such a success that it will live long in the memory of those who took part in it.

Gene Pearson is on the job again at King Motors after a short holiday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rouse returned to Raymond on Saturday last after spending the winter in California. Mr. Rouse is looking exceptionally well and says he is glad to be back for a few months.

FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

As harvest approaches the condition of crops throughout the Province is better than was anticipated earlier in the season, with the exception of the south-eastern part of the Province and central eastern areas crops are good. In the eastern area where conditions were unfavorable throughout this early part of the growing period

NEW PREMIER OF CANADA ANNOUNCES CABINET OFFICERS

Ottawa—The following is the list of the new cabinet in order of precedence:

Hon. R. B. BENNETT, prime minister, president of the privy council, secretary of state for external affairs and minister of finance.
Sir GEORGE PERLEY, K.C., M.P., minister without portfolio.
Hon. E. N. RHODES, minister of fisheries.
Senator GIDEON ROBERTSON, minister of labor.
Hon. HUGH GUTHRIE, minister of justice and attorney-general.
Hon. H. H. STEVENS, minister of trade and commerce.
Hon. R. J. MANION, minister of railways and canals.
Hon. E. B. RYCKMAN, minister of national revenue.
Hon. J. A. MACDONALD, minister without portfolio.
Hon. ARTHUR SAUVE, postmaster-general.
Hon. Col. MURRAY MCLAREN, minister of pensions and national health.
Hon. H. A. STEWART, minister of public works.
Hon. C. H. CAHAN, secretary of state.
Hon. D. M. SUTHERLAND, minister of national defence.
Hon. ALFRED DURANLEAU, minister of marine.
Hon. THOMAS G. MURPHY, minister of interior, and superintendent-general of Indian affairs.
Hon. MAURICE DUPRE, solicitor-general.
Hon. W. A. GORDON, minister of immigration and colonization, and minister of mines.
Hon. ROBERT WEIR, minister of agriculture.

SCHOOL FAIR DATES

Southern Alberta's School fairs commence on Sept. 4. The dates as released follow—"A" and "B" teams respectively.

Thursday, Sept. 4 — United and Wrentham.
Friday, Sept. 5 — Cardston and Stirling.
Monday, Sept. 8 — Spring Coulee and Foremost.
Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Magrath and Etzikom.
Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Raymond and Manyberries.
Thursday, Sept. 11 — New Dayton and Bow Island.
Friday, Sept. 12 — Warner and Purple Springs.
Monday, Sept. 15 — Coultis and Barnwell.
Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Alerston and Iron Springs.
Wednesday, Sept. 17 — Milk River (both teams).
Thursday, Sept. 18 — Coaldale (both teams).

late rains have caused excellent growth of oats and barley, and if the frost free period is prolonged, there will be fair yields of wheat.

The hot dry weather of the past fortnight has caused too rapid ripening of crops in the south-eastern part of the Province, where moisture was not plentiful. In the central and northern area where heavy rains fell during July and where crops were maturing slowly, these high temperatures have caused more rapid ripening with out serious injury to quality.

Wheat cutting has commenced in the south and will be general next week. Throughout the central and northern parts cutting will be general in from ten to fourteen days.

Frost has been reported from one point in the Peace River district, but damage seems to have been very slight. Hail damage has occurred at several points throughout the Province.

Conditions with regard to pasture hay and feed are fairly satisfactory. In the alfalfa growing areas, the second growth of alfalfa is fairly heavy and of excellent quality. The Sugar Beet crop is better than the average.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

HERE'S A POSER FOR YOU

Some fields of stubbled grain will yield about 7 bushels per acre and farmers are paying \$2.50 per acre to combine it because it is so short they cannot cut it with a binder. The initial pool payment this year means about 50c per bushel net, so that farmers will have \$1.00 per acre over harvesting expenses. This will take some stretching to cover haulage, reed and preparatory work.

How much would this same field be worth if "hogged off" by a bunch of pigs. It certainly would net the farmer more than \$1.00 per acre on the investment, and save him a lot of worry.

Everyone has not the pigs, but nearly every farmer should have a little herd, and on occasions of this kind they would be the solution to a brain-racking problem.

Summerfallow grain is a pretty fair height generally, promises a good fair yield and looks excellent for color and quality. Once again the tragedy of our "shot-gun" methods of farming bringing us face to face with stringent times financially because we took the chance.

BUOYANT OPTIMISM PREVAIL- ENT IN WEST

Ottawa August 14 (Special to the Recorder)—There is a buoyancy thru out the west with the new crop coming on, that you can't get away from and the general outlook is optimistic, declared Col. J. G. Rattray, chairman of the Soldiers Settlement Board, upon returning to Ottawa after a month's official trip to the Pacific Coast. "Manitoba has the promise of the best crop in its history; British Columbia agriculturally is in splendid shape and Saskatchewan and Alberta are likely to have average crops. I estimate a crop of between 350 and 400 million bushel this year."

Col. Rattray stated that one of the causes of crop failure in certain districts of the west this year has been due to wind drift, which spoiled the early spring growth. Investigations showed that this has occurred in districts where the combines were used and the long stubble burned off and the ordinary fibre of the top soil was spoiled. However new methods are rapidly being followed by the farmers to offset this disadvantage of the combine, which has greatly cheapened labor costs in the harvesting.

Business conditions as a whole, retail and wholesale are from 10 to 12 per cent below normal in the west but there is a hopeful spirit due to the prospects of a new crop, according to Col. Rattray.

FOOD PRICES SHOW DECLINE

Ottawa, August 6; (Special to the Recorder)—Retail food prices in the United States on June 15 were one and a half percent lower than on the same day during the previous month and four and a half percent below prices on the same day a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics here announces. It is expected that Canadian food prices will show a similar decline when the department has completed a survey now under way. From May 15th until June 15th this year in the United States 21 articles out of 42 showed decrease in price. Only 5 showed increases, while the remaining 16 were unchanged.

HEART DISEASE IS GROWING MENACE

Ottawa, August 6; (Special to the Recorder)—Despite declining death rates, due largely to decreased infant mortality, men over 50 years of age are dying from heart failure more rapidly than ever before, vital statistics recently released here show.

Diseases of the heart are said to be killing off men past middle age in appalling numbers, it is declared. The greatest difficulty is experienced in combating this ailment, as those afflicted are seldom aware of their condition.

When there is an awareness of the trouble life may be easily lengthened by care and proper treatment.

Overworked are at the bottom of the condition, doctors declare. The speed under which the modern business man has to work and the violence of modern means of recreation place an extraordinary burden on the heart and excessive weakness results. "Annual physical examination at competent physicians is the best way of combating the evil, it is advised,

CLOUDBURST TAKES BIG TOLL OF LIFE ON MEXICAN BORDER

EARLY REPORTS STATE AT
LEAST 20 PEOPLE KILLED IN
NOGALES DISASTER

TORRENT FLATTENS ADOBE BUILDINGS

FROM 3 TO 8 FEET OF WATER
POURS THROUGH CITY, CAUS-
ING DEVASTATION

Nogales, Ariz.—A score of persons were reported dead and 25 missing after a torrent of water swept thru Nogales and its sister city Nogales, Sonora, early today. The body of a Mexican woman, representing the first known death, was washed across the international line at the height of the flood.

Confusion was so widespread that reports of missing person could not be checked. The screams of women, caught in buildings of the lower area, arose above the roar of the flood water, both cities were dark as power lines went out of commission. Telephone service stopped.

At 3 a.m. the chief of police at Nogales, Sonora, made his way to the American side and said he had received reports of at least two dozen deaths but could not confirm them. He said 25 children had been reported missing in the Mexican city.

From three to eight feet of water poured through the streets of the border cities, apparently from a near by cloudburst.—Calgary Herald.

J. H. Ford was holidaying the first part of the week with relatives.

Here and There

(517)

The trans-Atlantic speed record between the ports of Liverpool and Saint John, was broken recently by the arrival at the latter port of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, after a crossing from Liverpool which took six days, 22 hours and 14 minutes. According to local shipping men this is the first time in the history of the port that a crossing has been made in under seven days.

Twelve thousand pounds of Quebec maple sugar and syrup were landed daily during the latter part of April, by the Canadian Pacific Express Company to points overseas, the Prairie Provinces and Ottawa, constituting what is claimed to be a record movement of this dairy. Outside commercial uses, demand for this product rises on the part of individuals who make a practice of shipping it to relatives and friends in the Old Country and the west of Canada.

Close on six million dollars were spent on New Brunswick roads during 1929, being reconstruction of 221 miles of main trunk highways and 1138 miles of secondary roads. This is regarded as the most extensive programme of highway construction, improvement and maintenance ever undertaken in the Province.

Snapped in Hyde Park, London, England, recently, Hon. Barnaby Howard, little son of Lord Strathcona and descendant of the great Canadian who was one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was photographed kissing his cousin, the small daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Howard. Both children are living links with the great past when one of the major events in the history of Canada was in the making.

Organized a few years ago by a group of farmers' wives with Mrs. Bertha Holmes, of Assiniboia, Sask., as president, the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool handles about 75 per cent of the entire egg production of the province. Last year the Pool turned over 26,840,184 eggs, valued at \$540,000; 823,743 pounds of dressed poultry valued at \$184,000, and 39,561 pounds of live poultry at \$6,000, or a total turnover of \$730,000 for the year.

After 15 years of seed planting, the experimental work of the Canadian Government Department of Agriculture has developed sixteen varieties of apple trees suited to the climatic conditions of the prairie provinces. Of these varieties two have been graded "very good," and four "good."

The first "Improved Sire Area" in Manitoba has been established in the municipality of Roland, according to announcement made by Albert Prefontaine, Minister of Agriculture of the province. Under this scheme all bulls, boars and rams must be inspected and approved before owners are permitted to retain them for service in the Area.

Over \$82,000,000 have been invested in manufacturing enterprises in the province of Alberta and they are paying about \$14,000,000 yearly in salaries and wages to over 11,000 employees. A similar rapid development in industrialism in the sister provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan is to be noted. Combined, the three provinces have now a yearly output of manufactured goods in the neighborhood of \$325,000,000.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
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Wednesday evening and Thursday
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Theatre - - Raymond

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FUL STORIES EVER FILM-
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PASSION FOR GAMBLING
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MONDAY and TUESDAY
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"Nix On Daines"

TWO ACROBATS LOVED THE
SAME GIRL. EVERYTHING
WAS OKAY UNTIL THEY
TOLD OF THEIR INTEN-
TIONS. THEN THE TROUBLE
STARTED. BEFORE IT ENDS
YOU WILL SEE AND HEAR
ENTERTAINMENT THAT
U WILL ENJOY LAUGHS
AND LOTS OF THEM.
COME!

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DRY-CLEANING DYEING
and TAILORING

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TO US FOR QUICK
SERVICE

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

Geo. Romeril went through town
Monday with his grading outfit mov-
ing out to Welling where he has a
couple of miles of work in the vicin-
ity of the Welling elevators to do.

THE EDITORS SONG

If you have a tall to tell,
Boil it down!
Write it out and write it well,
Being careful how to spell;
Send the kernel, keep the shell;
Boil it down! Boil it down!
If you want the world to know
Boil it down!
If you have good cause to crow,
If you'd tell how churches grow,
Whence you came or where you go,
Boil it down! Boil it down!
Then when all the job is done,
Boil it down!
If you want to share our fun,
Know just how a paper's run,
Day by day from sun to sun,
Boil it down! Boil it down!
When all done, you send it in,
We'll boil it down,
Where you end there we begin;
This is our besetting sin;
With a scowl or with a grin,
We'll boil it down; boil it down.

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PROVINCIAL JUDGES FOR COMMUNITY PROGRESS ANNOUNCED

The Provincial judges for the community progress competitions fostered by the Canadian National Railways, in Western Canada, were announced by the president Sir Henry Thornton, who was in the west in July on his annual inspection trip.

The judges, who are outstanding men and women, conversant with conditions throughout the Prairie Provinces, are: Manitoba; Dr. John McKay, principal Manitoba College; Brother Joseph Fink, principal Provencer School, St. Boniface and Mrs. David Watt, Birtle, who has long been prominent in women's institutes. Saskatchewan: Dr. W. C. Murray, president University of Saskatchewan; Prof. W. J. Rose, Department of Sociology, Darnmouth College, N. H. and Mrs. Violet McNaughton organizer and former president of the Women's Grain Growers' organization in Saskatchewan and editor of the Women's section, Western Producer, Saskatoon Alberta; Dr. R. C. Wallace president, Alberta University; Dr. W. H. Fairfield superintendent Experimental Farm, Lethbridge and Mrs. R. B. Gunn, Lloydminster prominent in the Women's section of the United Grain Growers.

CREAMERIES SHOW BUSINESS MOVES ON STEADILY

These are "dog days" in the creamery business so far as news is concerned and everything is moving along steadily at the pace which was set last week. The shipments of cream are showing just a little falling off but are a sure indication that the peak has been passed. However, with the ample rains which have been experienced in most parts of the province the pasturage should hold up fairly well and this will keep the milk flow coming longer than might have been expected.

Prices on all the creamery commodities are unchanged but as to the raw supply and the finished article.

The big trouble as it has been all season is the lack of a market. The creamery men have a "grin and bear it" determination which will carry them through the present depression, but it is a heavy load.

One little piece of the cloud has lifted in the information that only about a quarter of the New Zealand butter which was consigned to eastern Canadian ports has been kept in this country, the balance having been forwarded to the British market.

Empire Marketing Board reports by mail, dated July 18, show the market there to be in a fairly healthy condition so far as supplies are concerned. Southern hemisphere imports, which include Australia New Zealand and Argentina, has been light for the early part of the month of July, but were expected to be larger early in the present month.

Canadian cheese shipments to the British markets have been showing a marked improvement during the early part of July.

Alberta creamery men report the local trade as quite satisfactory so far as creamery butter is concerned.

Dairy butter is still quite a prominent factor with the price holding unchanged. The fancy table grade that can be sold over the counter to customers will bring a good price,

but the ordinary No. 1 grade, which the larger firms will handle in volume will not make more than 16c. All market prices are unchanged from last week.

News Notes

King's Kanadians are playing at Henderson Park Pavilion tonight.

Someone appropriated Clarence Elder's new Whippet for a joy ride on Sunday evening last. The car was found Monday morning on the road between here and Welling undamaged. It is thought that first driving of the new car caused it to "freeze" and then it was left.

THE PERFECT SALESMAN

The hill was steep. The car gained speed. The woman at the wheel, who had just bought the car and was now taking her first driving lesson from the salesman became nervous. At the foot of the hill the road curved sharply. A gigantic tree stood at the curve. "You'd better apply the brakes," said the salesman.

"This is the brake pedal, isn't it?" asked the flustered driver, indicating the foot accelerator.

"Yes," replied the instructor. She pressed the accelerator to the floor and the beautiful sedan leaped forward. The tree refused to get out of the way. Luckily the occupants of the new car were not killed.

"Why didn't you tell me that I was mistaken about that pedal?" cried the irate woman as she crawled out from a shattered door.

"Madam," answered the salesman as he removed the spare tire from around his neck and emptied broken glass from his vest pocket, "the customer is always right."

Here and There

(582)

Changes in operating organization on Canadian Pacific western lines are announced as follows: J. H. Chown, superintendent of Saskatchewan southern lines, transferred from Regina to Edmonton; J. M. MacArthur, superintendent, Medicine Hat division, transferred to Regina; G. J. Fox, in charge of Edmonton division, transferred to Medicine Hat. These transfers are made in accordance with the company's policy of enabling its officers to broaden their experience in railway matters.

American golfers beat British players because they are more interested in the scientific angles of the game and generally speaking, try harder, according to Don Mac, University of Oregon wizard, interviewed at Vancouver, travelling Canadian Pacific from the western Open at Chicago and the American Open tournaments at Minneapolis. He described English golfers as the best sportsmen he had ever encountered.

Seven hundred Americans, about two-thirds women, toured Nova Scotia recently by Dominion Atlantic Railway, after arrival at Halifax aboard S.S. California on "A Cruise to Nowhere," the larger part of which is spent at sea outside the 12-mile limit. There were three of these cruises during July and August from New York.

Five more new bridges are to be constructed on New Brunswick highways, tenders having been called for by Hon. D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, for modern structures to be built with attendant improvement of roadway alignment. One of them will be a 50-foot span across the Little River at Grand Falls.

Since July 1 the wild rose is officially the floral emblem of Alberta, the Act passed by the legislature at the last session, going into effect on Dominion Day.

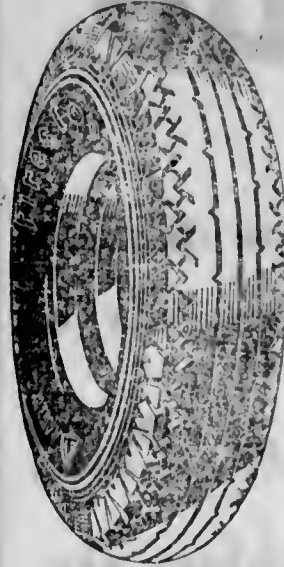
A quantity of cocoons will be brought to Montreal in their natural state for the purpose of demonstrating the process of weaving silk and converting it into the finished product at the National Produced in Canada Exhibition to be held in that city November 33 next.

Canadian entries in the overseas section of the British Empire Egg-Laying contest are held by their own with the world's best egg producers. Reports received by F. C. Elford, Dominion Handicraftsman, show that Canadian pens hold third and fourth positions in the international contest. First place is held by France and second by Ireland.

Market prospects for fruit growers of Nova Scotia are encouraging because the British Isles must look to Nova Scotia for the bulk of their barrelled apple supply until November 15, as a result of the embargo on barrelled fruit from the United States.

Last year a British artist publicly declared Canadian women to be the most beautiful in the Empire and now another Britisher — this time a newspaper man — claims they are the Empire's greatest travellers. It appears that a check-up on railway travel in summer reveals that eighty per cent. are females.

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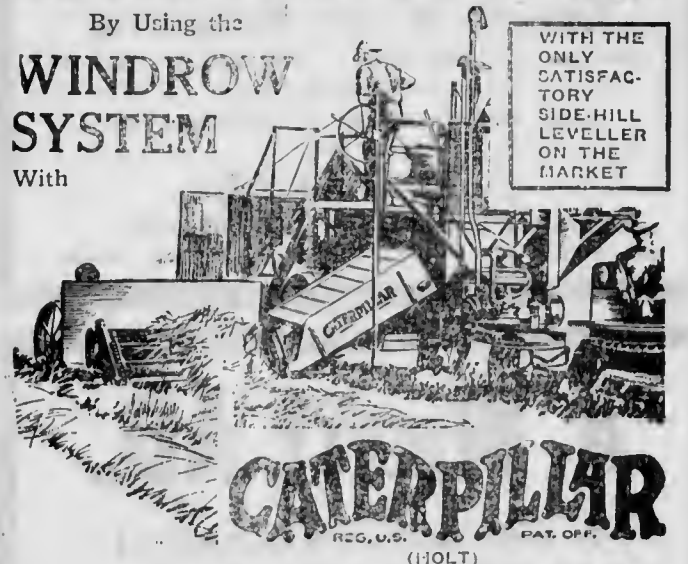
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Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

Mrs. L. D. King and sons of the children are spending a few days this week at Waterton Park.

Mrs. Clemis and children left for their new home in Lethbridge Wednesday morning. Mr. Clemis has been there about two months.

The contract for the grading between Magrath and Cardston was let to the Commercial Cartage Co. Work to begin at once.

Combines have sold pretty good this year, some of the grain being too short to get with a binder. Reports state "stubbled in" grain averaging about seven bushels to the acre.

CANADIAN COAL OUTPUT DECLINES

Ottawa, August 14 (Special to the Recorder)—Coal mined in Canada during the first quarter of 1930 amounted to 3,971,808 tons, a decrease of 14 per cent from the output of 4,622,728 tons for the first three months in 1929, according to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Alberta's output of 1,639,324 tons was 41 per cent of the total Canadian production and recorded a decrease of 9.5 per cent from the first quarter five years average. Nova Scotia's total of 1,513,415 tons and Saskatchewan's total of 174,531 tons were respectively 11 per cent and 17 per cent average.

Higher than the quarterly five year British Columbia mines produced 581,880 tons, a decrease of 14 per cent from the 1925-29 first quarter average. New Brunswick's production was slightly higher than the five year average.

Here and There

Pressure of business and growth of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph has necessitated the appointment of an assistant general manager of the system. W. D. Neill, assistant manager, western lines, Winnipeg, having been promoted to the position. Other appointments resulting from this are: W. M. Thompson, superintendent, Ontario Division, Toronto, to be assistant manager, western lines, Winnipeg; H. S. Ingram, superintendent, eastern division, Montreal, to be superintendent, Ontario division, Toronto; and W. S. Emery, chief operator, Montreal, to be superintendent, eastern division, Montreal.

Fox Film Corporation during early July took sound records of the wind in the pines, the music of the waterfall and the rippling of streams around Banff Springs Hotel, and into this hushed atmosphere there will be placed actors and actresses who will be shown climbing mountains, walking by the side of lakes or canoeing on water-courses they have never seen.

Beating the world's record in passenger traffic operations, western Canada came into the limelight at the end of June with the 1,252 mile continuous run from Fort William to Calgary performed by Canadian Pacific engine No. 1808, of the H1 class. This locomotive is one of several now in service and under construction for the railway and are the latest type of passenger engine.

Carrying nearly a hundred tourists organized by the University of Montreal, a special Canadian Pacific train left Montreal July 5 for western Canada and the Pacific Coast. This tour is the sixth annual transcontinental trip undertaken and will last for three weeks. The richest industrial, agricultural and commercial districts of Canada, as well as the most beautiful scenery, including the Rocky Mountains, will be visited.

With a five-pound trout taken himself and a four-pounder landed by his son, in the catch, Arthur C. Roche, of Melrose, Mass., has just concluded a ten-day fishing trip down the Cain's River, New Brunswick. He said he had never heard of waters where there were so many trout as in Cain's River.

A total of over \$87,000,000 is to be spent this year on the construction and maintenance of roads throughout Canada. Ontario has set aside \$12,500,000 of which \$10,000,000 for new construction; Quebec will spend \$11,000,000 for extending, improving and maintaining the provincial system of roads. Maritime will expend \$10,000,000; the Prairie Provinces, \$15,000,000, and British Columbia, \$5,500,000, representing a total of \$87,000,000 spent by provincial governments.

The old gentleman, Father Time, often regarded as somewhat relentless, has had one put over him by the plant breeders at the Government Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Two crops of grain are now grown there in each year, one in the open land and the other in greenhouses, brilliantly lighted with electric lamps, which have proven to be good substitutes for sun's rays.

ABDOMINAL PAIN

The human body is provided with protective forces which are called into action when the need arises. Pain in itself is not protective; it is however, a danger signal which warns, and so indirectly it protects.

As long as conditions in the abdomen are normal we are unconscious of the movements of the bowel which propel the contents of the intestine. When an abnormal condition occurs, if any part becomes diseased, there is a change in the movements of the intestine.

If the condition becomes acute, the peristalsis as the movements are called, is stopped. This is nature's first step towards protection. This part is put at rest. Not only are the intestines put at rest but the abdominal muscles are contracted, and so a rigid wall is made which further protects by keeping the parts motionless.

The next thing which happens is the sensation of pain; the danger signal flashes and the individual is thus warned that something is wrong.

The majority of persons who have a pain in the abdomen say they have a stomach ache, and they generally blame something they have eaten.

Believing this to be the case, they naturally conclude that the proper thing to do is to take some medicine which will act as a purgative and enable them to get rid of the offending food.

If a laxative is taken it simply means that we are doing our best to set in motion the intestines which nature has put at rest for our protection. It means that we disregard the danger signal of pain whereby nature indicates what is the safe course for us to take.

It is true that many persons with abdominal pain have taken a laxative without serious or apparently harmful results, but it is equally true that many persons have lost their lives because they took a laxative to relieve abdominal pain.

If the pain has been caused by an inflamed appendix the movements of the intestines set up by the laxative may cause the appendix to rupture and spread its contents which result in peritonitis. If the pain is due to a ruptured ulcer or to an inflammation of any of the abdominal organs, movement of the intestine increases over and over the chances of the development of serious and fatal conditions.

When abdominal pain occurs it is well to recognize that it should not be dealt with by stimulating the movement of the intestines which nature has put at rest as a means of protection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R May spent Sunday evening with S. I. May and family here.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE RUNNING HOSPITAL

During the past six years excellent work has been done by the Women's Institute in the Peace River country and at the present time the Fairview Women's Institute owns a hospital which was established in 1924. It is the only hospital owned and operated by a Women's Institute.

At a time when Canada's high maternal death rate is a much discussed problem at Women's meetings it is interesting to note that this society has carried on an attack against maternal death by opening a hospital. For many years the need of a hospital in the frontier settlement was a serious handicap. The nearest was 60 miles away in the village of Peace River and in wet weather and winter the roads were practically impassable. dream. The very fact that Fairview The railway was then an unfilled was an organized municipality was a hindrance for very little help could be expected from outside. It was too far away and too much of an effort large outside voluntary services organization.

But in 1924 some of the pioneer women banded together since 1917, in the "Fairview Women's Institute" in the small settlement of Waterhole, decided to take the initiative for the women were the greatest sufferers especially in maternity cases. At first a cottage was rented and one of the members, a wife of a soldier settler with four years' experience overseas nursing, took charge and was dependent on the fees of the patients for her salary. The venture proved so successful that at the end of six months the cottage was purchased. Extensions have been gradually made and it is hoped soon to have a ten bed hospital. This hospital is now on the approved list and receives the usual grant of 50 cents per day per patient.

Last year 176 patients were admitted. There were 35 babies born there 40 major operations and 25 minor performed. It is the proud boast of the Institute that there has not been one instance of maternal mortality.

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